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THE BRISTOL COURIER

# DOOR IS SLAMMED UPON 80,000 AXIS TROOPS TRAPPED ON PENINSULA AT CAP BON; COVERED WITH SEA FIRE

First Army Takes Many Towns - Barricade of Men

Britain's First Army slammed the door today on some 80,000 Axis troops trapped on the Cap Bon Peninsula of Tunisia as the Royal

The gate was closed and all possibility of land escape denied to last evening at Bowen's restaurant the Germans when First Army Covers were placed for 40, which WILL PATCH STREETS troops took the towns of Scliman, included the members, their moth Grombalia and Metzel Bou Zelfa ers and friends. The tables were and reached the outskirts of Ham- attractive with bouquets of pink mamet, throwing up a barricade of tulips and lilacs. There were place men and steel across the entire cards, and favors were small western end of the 50-mile penin- vases, each holding a pink carna-

dwindled down to disrupted, scat- the class, was toastmistress. The couraged and demoralized Axis William Michalsky; welcome, Miss soldiers gave themselves up as Dorothy Case; poem, Mrs. Edwin prisoners as the guns of the Royal Ballinger; pantomime, "Meller Navy ripped and tore the Cap Bon Dramer;" game, truth or conse beaches, rendering impossible any quences, entire group. large-scale "Dunkirk" evacuation.

battling desperately in the Ham-

Although the United States Sec.

Otherwise unconditional surrender will be accepted.

### By International News Service Axis forces fought bitterly today to keep the land gateway to

to remnants of beaten German and

im's forces sought time to allow troops which fled the captors of Bizerte and Tunis and those faced by the British Eighth Army and French in the Zaghouan area to reach the peninsula.

man Hospital yesterday for Doris and Edward Durnin, of Newport-structed to have a fire alarm button ville. reach the peninsula.

Spearheaded by their Sixth Armored Division, British units pressed unrelentlessly southeast from the MATTRESS COVERS ARE Tunis area in their pursuit of battered German and Italian forces heading for the peninsula haven. which was being bombarded mercilessly by Allied air forces to pre- MAKES MANY TRIPS

Another British armored unit Seaman From Warrington was reported advancing to a point 12 miles south of Creteville, near the neck of the Cape. Heavy fight-

## TO HAVE GUEST

ilton, of Philadelphia Chapter, will be a guesa

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings Maximum

Hourly Temperatures 12 noon 1 p. m. 12 midnight l a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity . Precipitation (inches) ..

Tickets may be obtained from the anquet committee: Harry A. Chaoin, Henry Eimer, Benjamin Le g, Allen Lebo, Fred Bryner; from

det Booster Association member r members of the American Legion

# NEWTOWN'S TAX RATE

Is Reduction of 11/2 Mills; Made Possible Through Bond Account Balance

imous. Voting in favor were Bond. Stradling and Dallas, with Taylor

taken in the wound at Harriman the Pole Tax Fund; paid out dur-

Hogarth, and then taken to Harri- A letter received from Robert J. taking the lad to the hospital for chase. According to Mr. Cahill all | Councilman James Clark, Fifth Tunisia's Cap Bon Peninsula open practice at the Bracken Post home the equipment purchased. firemen are entirely satisfied with Ward, said that he did not believe ried on last month throughout entire sale was \$739.

Tonsils were removed at Harri- repair work.

installed in the office of W. Aubrey

Telephones SOLD ARABS FOR \$10 Street lights Gorski, garbage D. R. Bond & Bro. sup. F. J. Hennessey, collect trash 70.00 Mine Safety Appl. Co., Gas Masks

Tells How They Don Such Enterprise, advertising Rev. A. D. Sargis Addresses

sistance with which the enemy was around" this world is putting it CROYDON, May 11—The Men's Robert T. Merrill, of Montana, tion to the cause." guarding the peninsula's landward mildly. Hockman, who last week Christian Fellowship League of commander-in-chief of the Vetreturned to the Brooklyn, N. Y., Lower Bucks County was addressed erans of Foreign Wars, honored the Mr. Haefner include: Eddington The British drive, besides aimed Navy Yard, following a short leave last evening by the Rev. Arthur D. Doylestown Post, No. 175, V. F. W., Metal Specialty Co., employees at cutting off the escape of enemy at his home, here, expects to have Sargis, pastor of Eddington Pres- of Doylestown, with a brief visit \$71; executive, \$104; Badenhausen troops fleeting the Bizerte and more travels to his credit before byterian Church. The meeting took Friday night at the post home.

Corp., office, \$41; employees, Borofield. Tunis fiasco, also sought to hem in this war is over. He recently re- place in Wilkinson Memorial Meth- Commander Merrill, one of the \$169.15; Badenhausen Beneficial and Colored Children, located here YARDLEY, May 11—Pvt. Lesterodist Church, here. The Rev. Mr. best known veterans of World War Ass'n., \$100; Schute & Koerting.

colored campaign bars. He tells ism of the church. how he and his shipmates sold. The presiding officer was Ray- Bridgeport to be given by the Vets Pennsylvania Salt Works, emmattress covers, bought wholesale mond Dewees, of Newportville. of Montgomery, Bucks and other ployees, \$6; Frank Sidebottom, em-No. 763, Women of the Moose, will for \$1.10, to the Arabs in Casa-1 On the 14th of June, members nearby counties.

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CUTS FOOT

CADETS TO PRACTICE

tomorrow night instead of at Bris-

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

For Garments

American Legion Cadets

## Cadet Banquet Date Is Set; Tickets Being Sold AMBULANCE OKAY The 16th annual banquet of American Legion Cadets will be held in Bristol high school audi-

PUT OFF UNTIL JUNE

## Routine Business of Council Mannherz. IS SET AT 5 MILLS Is Transacted and Reports

ciation for the purchase of an am er extent than it was at the Apri

couplings, the only kind available, that group. If a drive is conducted were unsatisfactory, and that any here those people contributing to

that anybody wanted to put the Lower Bensalem for American Red

# 191.45 15.00 HERE AND THERE IN

In The Various 4.84 Communities

Hockman wears several multi-| Sargis spoke at length on symbol- No. 1 in the nation today, was hon- employees, \$77.50; Simon Brothers

justled by automobile to a number the year until the quota of \$4,000 of the nearby Veteran posts for an is met. inspection. He made Mrs. Norman Gaugler announce

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Fla., for her basic training. TONSILS REMOVED

Two young men, employees at a Hulmeville industrial plant, stood at the rear of their mill 'a few days ago watching rabbits run about. Another coworker of draft age happened to come by, and inquired as to what the attraction was.

"We're watching some rabbits," was the reply. The most recent arrival remained as a spectator for a few minutes. then enthusiastically and in all sincerity said: "Let's go hunt

had apparently never been enlightened since informed in childhood that the rabbit is responsible for Easter eggs, his two co-workers calmly set tall grass, and today he is none

# Auxiliary Members Are

EDGELY, May 11-The Ladies' held a meeting on Thursday

rthday anniversaries, namely: Irs. Harry Pittman, Mrs. Otto trio received home made cakes with heir name and candles on same. Refreshments of home-made cak and ice cream were served, they

## POPPIES TO BE SOLD HERE ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Jane Chapin Announces The Annual Campaign of Legion Auxiliary

URGE ALL TO BUY ONE

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives Farm. France and Belgium 25 years ago, single check she said. The money contributed \$15,125,

Chairman. The little red flowers of \$1400 remembrance will be available to The top price for female in the Continued On Page Four

### Prepare for Donation Of Blood in Bensalem

Cross, exceeded its quota. Mrs. this, the largest event of its kind patching gutter along the Lavelle | Councilman Foster said that dif- Thomas R. Powell has told the ever held in this immediate vicinity Aircraft factory on Sterling street, ficulty was experienced in getting Branch board of directors. The were from Lauxmont Farm unit, June 29-30, will be officially licott City, Md.; Willow Ridge Permission was asked of Council announced at the end of May after Farm (L. Lindquist & Sons). Wilby John H. Wichser, second ward Mrs. George Strong, chapter chair- low Grove; Pendella Farm (Marion councilman, for Robert Porter, of man of the B. D. S., has inspected E. Harper), Newtown. the branch blood donor committee in its duties at that time. The committee is now being formulated. Harold H. Haefner, war fund chairman, said he received \$256 MEDAL IS AWARDED from the Lower Bensalem Com munity, which recently gave a pig 12.68 Activities of Interest To All roast at Hansells play-barn with the purpose of swelling the funds coffers. "The committee told me." said Mr. Haefner, "that 300 pounds of pork was roasted by the Holy

> dustrial School as their contribuored at a testimonial banquet at employees, \$14; executive, \$60;

great things are expected of the Junior Red Cross program in Lower Bensalem high. Miss Schroeder's needlework class is at Miss Marie Swank, Lafayette work on 70 oil cloth stuffed anistreet, has joined the WAAC, and mals for the blind children and has

> Sherman Dance's art class mem bers are busy making menus and favors for 4th of July to be used in hospitals and service camps of the armed forces on that day.

Axel Kleinsorg's 9th grade pupils are preparing for a bazaar to be held during the summer on the ing a varied assortment of articles to be sold. This undertaking is part of Junior Red Cross fund raising program, and will benefit war torn refugee children. Junior Red letins on all school notice boards returned from the Solomons. during April.

Mrs. Gaugler said plans are being prepared to extend Junior Red Cross throughout the summer. Andalusia sewing report was read: 50 garments made by 14 women throughout the month in 152 hours; Torresdale surgical group, 574 European continent. dressings, 23 women giving 277%

Mrs. Marie Holland, regional diabout helping him hunt in the rector, defined the three types of allotment service men send to de-

# Honored On Birthdays \$63,150 BROUGHT IN A CATTLE SALE, **GREENWOOD FARM**

Part of Canby Herd and of 4 Other Herds Sold;

the Pearls, pride of the Greenwood farm herd, and the first animal ced on the auction block yester day when 85 head of cattle from 1,250,000 GALS. DAILY five herds changed ownership, sold

Jane Chapin, president of 382 mated that more than 1,000 people Unit of the American Legion Aux- were present for various portions of the sale which took exactly five hours to complete at Greenwood

those who fell among the poppies of ers the sum of \$63,150. The largest for the flowers will be used for the Haven Farm, at New Paltz, N. Y. here, under the leadership of Mrs. top bidder for a female of the Jane Chapin, president, and Mrs. Greenwood herd, owned by Joseph Josephine Durham, Unit Poppy O. Canby, which animal brought

veryone in the city, offered by vol- Canby herd was paid by William Sutherland of Fayetteville, N. C.

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# TO MOTHER DREXEL

Formal Presentation Date Not Set; The Siena Award

## FOUNDER OF ORDER

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 11 -Mother M. Katherine Drexel, founder of the Order of Sisters of as outstanding Catholic woman of missing in action in the North Afri- Companies. Continued On Page Two can theatre of war.

## Firemen Will Canvass For Funds For Plaque

Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, held meeting last night in the fire staon. Plans were made for canssing for funds for the erection f a service plaque on the Farmer: National Bank lawn, honoring those oys from the First Ward who are erving their country.

Canvassing of the first ward by he men of the company will stars

## **NEW WATER SUPPLY** SYSTEM IN SERVICE

First Two Units of Auxiliary Supply Have Been in Use Since Sunday

The first two units of Bristol's to go," said the Burgess uxiliary water supply system was It was also stated by Burgess out into service Sunday afternoon, Anderson that it had been suggestaccording to an announcement ed that one of the three pieces of hade last night at a meeting of fire-fighting equipment assigned to Borough Council by Louis C. Bristol by the Federal Government, Spring, chairman of Water Supply be placed in the fire station of Bris-

on gallons of water is being tacted and invited to co-operate oumped daily," Mr. Spring said, "or with the Bristol Consolidated Deabout one-half of the water which partment and plans made for the being used at the present time." volunteer companies

automatic, but of course have to be orderly and systematic fashion cated in two separate pump houses had been made that Goodwill Fire he west of the Borough for develo augment the existing supply. Both of the wells have been test-

d and approved by the State Board tricts. of Health and permits are held by the Borough for their operation. The pumps are electrically driven and were thrown into service Sun-

av afternoon at 2.30. The water is pumped directly nto the mains for distribution hroughout the system. Along with water which is obtained from he Delaware River.

elopment of the project prog-

## Seven Selectees Inducted From Doylestown Area

DOYLESTOWN, May 11 - The the Bucks County Rescue Squad, to and the approved the field hospital The average price brought for ducted in one call from Bucks situation with the volunteer comaddress council. It was granted and where the unit will operate. Mrs. the animals from Dunloggin Farm, County Local Draft Board No. 3, panies that some system could be with headquarters here, were in-The "auction block" was sur-ducted recently at Allentown. They

are as follows: Lower State road, Doylestown; the volunteer companies.

Philadelphia. Court street, Doylestown; P. Eu- Fire Co. No. 3, in which it was

gene Anthony Robbins, Limekiln stated that that company suggested pike, Hilltown. o the new project after the coun- Goodwill Company.

# cil meeting to inspect the new fa-

YARDLEY MAN MISSING and at Torresdale, has been named W. Bready, of Yardley, is reported voice in the management of the

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Attempt on Life of Himmler

New York-An attempt on the life of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmwas made a few hours after his arrival in Zagreb when his car was left last week for Daytona Beach, put in a requisition for more ma- fired on by two men, the Moscow radio said today. The broadcast quoted Lausanne report to the effect that Himmler "escaped injury.

## Allies Capture 50,000 Since May 5th

London-Since May 5 the Allies have captured at least 50,000 Axis groops in Tunisia, the House of Commons was told today by Deputy School graduate, has been commis-Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee. Thus far the battle has gone well," he said.

"It is still too early to say how long it will last . . . but . . . the Friday at Fort Eustis, Va. Prior enemy's prospects are bleak. They have in front of them our victorious to receiving his commission Dr. school grounds. The class is mak- troops, above them our air force and behind them only the beaches and sea dominated by our nava! and air forces.

## America's Air-Arm Is Choking Axis

Detroit-America's air-arm is already choking life out of the Axis, and when the peace is written her pilots will take primary credit for the Cross publicity chairmen are ac- victory, according to Richard Tregaskis, International News Service tive. Penn Salmon, Jr., issued bul- Foreign writer and author of "Guadalcanal Diary." Tregaskis has just Tregaskis cited the defense by air of Henderson airfield on Guadal

canal, the fall of Nazi-held Bizerte and Tunis after a paralyzing aerial assault, and the present sky-pounding of Sicily as proof that bombs from the air open the way for every other form of assault.

## RAF Bombers Again Active

London-With cessation of a terrific gale that had raged for the last Mrs. C. Burnley White's surgical few days, big formations of Royal Air Force bombers escorted by fighters | E. Riess, of Bristol, Pa., has been unit made 788 dressings in 487 shuttled across the English Channel to northern France this afternoon, hours, 35 women participating; indicating strong resumption of daylight air offensive action against the

Coincident with the new raids, German long-range guns opened up a brief salvo across the straits of Dover.

# **BOROUGH TO ASK** FIRE COMPANIES TO AID IN CRISIS

Price: 2c a Copy; 40c a Week

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson Says the Manpower Situation is Critical

## SUGGEST SOME PLANS

Would Distribute Apparatus Assigned Here by Federal Government

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson informed Borough Council last night that the manpower situation in the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department is becoming serious. "We have lost two men and another is about

tol Fire Company No 1, and that "About one and one quarter mil- the volunteer companies be con-The two pumps are practically alarms within the borough in an

ocated in different sections of the Company No. 3, which is well equipand Fourth wards, and that on first alarms the Bristol Consolidated Department take only a portion of their equipment out to these dis-

The Bristol Fire Company No. 1 would, under the same conditions answer all alarms in the First and Second wards, while the Bristol Consolidated Department would answer alarms in the Fifth and Sixth It is believed by some such plans

that sufficient manpower could be Other wells will be driven as de- mobilized to give sufficient protection to the added territory, allocated to the Bristol Consolidated Department by the Federal Govern-Burgess Anderson said

felt quite certain that if Council would give the Fire Committee and mallest number of men to be in- himself authority to discuss the

Fire Committee to place one piece Army: George T. Frankenfield, of the Government's apparatus in 187 Harvey avenue, Doylestown; the Bristol Fire Station No. 1 and Robert Hamilton, 292 Logan street, authorized the Fire Committee and Doylestown; David S. Whitenack, Burgess to discuss the subject with

Harry H. Hinkle, Plumsteadville; John H. Wichser , chairman of Ferdinand Paoli, 1330 Pine street, Fire Committee, said that some discussions had already been held.

Navy: Joseph H. Schum, 29 East | A letter was read from Goodwill that a meeting be held by repre-A number of the councilmen went sentatives of the Borough and the

> The America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 replied that they rejected the suggested plan of Chief Hagerman for the following rea-

move any of its apparatus without

The Company would have no

the consent of the Bristol Consolidated Department. That no compensation was suggested by the Borough for the serv-

ices of the Company The letter stated that the Company was always willing and ready to aid in the fighting of fires in the Borough, if a satisfactory agree-

ment could be reached. Burgess Anderson stressed the critical situation which exists, and urged a solution Continued On Page Four

## RECEIVES COMMISSION

Dr. Henry H. Bisbee, Bristol High sioned a captain in the Coast Artillery, and will report for duty on Bisbee, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Austin Bisbee, Radcliffe street, was a

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### \*\*\*\*\* FORT DIX, N. J., May 11-Paul

promoted from Corporal to Sergeant at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is serving in a medical unit. Sgt. Riess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riess, of Langhorne, Pa., and is married to the former Miss Emma S. Gausline, of Hulmeville, Pa. He entered the service in May, 1942.

All Possibility of Land Escape Denied Germans as British and Steel Thrown Across Western End of Peninsula

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11—(INS)— Mother-Daughter Dinner And Program Enjoyed The 11th annual mother and Navy moved in for the kill and daughter banquet given by memblanketed the enemy with merci- bers of the Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. William Mohr, was held

Mopping up operations on the peninsula already have begun. Some isolated Axis units still are

ed its present role in the campaign, troops of the British First Army are swinging into action in full force and are fully prepared to man Hospital in the Civilian Degive the Axis remnants battle to the death if the latter choose to

Nazi Col. Cien. Dietloff Von Arn-

vent any escape by sea.

ing near Hamman Lif, near the toothills at the entrance to the WARRINGTON, May 11 - That Men's Fellowship League GLEANED BY SCRIBES Ghost College and St. Francis In-Cape, attested to the furious re- Seaman Harry Hockman "gets

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The meeting of Bristol Chapter. the Moose home. Mrs. Stella Ham-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

TIDES AT BRISTOL

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own political opposed. appointments

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

and confer- THEY agree that the "draft" is

INDEED, there is far less doubt convention will be much more about the fourth-term decision formidable and determined than now that there was about the third-last time. Fewer States will in-Migh water .... 9.08 a. m., 9.40 p. m. term decision early in 1939. Un-dorse Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy be-Low water ... 3.51 a. m., 4.24 p. in fortunately, what this means is that Continued On Page Two

from now out-and for some time Washington, May 8. | past-no policy, foreign or domes-THE fourth- tie, can be or has been wholly free term issue pro-trudes in so That is an unpleasant truth and not street, had his tonsils remove Harriman Hospital, yesterday. many direc- one beneficial to the national intertions and fla- ests. Nevertheless, it is the truthvors so much and so recognized in both parties. that goes on Particularly is this recognized by in Washington those Democratic leaders who are now that it is in opposition. There are a good foolish to ignore it. The President's many more of these than there were four years ago and they are far more intensely and irrevocably

ences, the earnest and obvious ac- already under way and most of tivities of his Postmaster General them concede that with the weight and National Committeeman, the of the Administration and the supmaneuverings of Mr. David Niles port of the city bosses, such as and others of his confidential White Hague of New Jersey. Kelly of House aides, all seem to indicate Chicago and Kennedy of Tamthat Mr. Roosevelt definitely has many Hall, Mr. Roosevelt can be decided to run again. Few of his renominated for the fourth term friends have any doubt about that. as he was for the third term. But, they assert, the opposition in the

# IS AGAIN DELAYED BY BORO' COUNCIL

Endorsement of Drive For Funds for Vehicle Debated

Pro and Con

Are Heard Borough Council again last night

delayed endorsing a drive for funds by the Bristol Blood Donors Asso-

means a delay."

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

be held tonight at eight o'clock in blanca for \$10. The Arabs immedi- will gather in Harriman Methodist | Arriving in Philadelphia by To date the fund holds \$3,515.13 plane. Commander Merrill was Gifts will be accepted throughout

Harold DenBleyker, McKinley street, had his tonsils removed at

"Innocents Abroad!"

Realizing that the new-come

"Dean of The Pearls" Is Purchased by New York Interests; \$7,700 HIGH PRICES ARE PAID

# Big Crowd HULMEVILLE, May 11-Dean o

## The Bristol Courier

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### SHIFT IN VIEWPOINT

of higher food prices, the citizen on Pennsylvania avenue an entirely different attitude to- weeks in Abington Hospital, has rehearty meals, a news story of a fire in the country which destroyed barns and livestock did not mean much to the average Frankford, were Sunday visitors city dweller. The drama of a of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Reed, Jr. | This medal is awarded ann ing whether the property was inloss as a blow to himself. But Mrs. J. Vansant, Langhorne consider what has occurred re-A worker in the city, sitting down lowed by refreshments. The lad | Wrightstown twp. to dine dainfily on five ounces of

## ALLIED AIR POWER

Allied air supremacy is play Tunisia. Allied air operations in model. Julia, her practical-minded Julia never had looked lovelier manded, "have a little fun? northern and western Europe are

graphs prove that the factory de-

ern Germany. If the Germans try to shift their summer offensive to morthern Russia, they will nicet a monthly form the summer offensive to barker-guide, "is the yacht of Mr. Vincent Ogden, bequeathed to him Vincent Ogden, bequeathed to him to saw women wear such conglomeration of colors as in Miami."

\*\*Ration, and win you please follow them there?"

The Ration was a fashionable gambling club farther North. Ann looked uncertainly at Jim. Would combined Allied resistance. If by his late father, the famous turtle-soup king!"

Vincent Ogden, bequeathed to film saw women wear saw women were saw women were saw women were saw women wear saw women were saw women southern Russian front, with the flanking of Moscow or Caucasus

As they heared the yacht, And drew into a dark corner of the sight-seeing boat. The flood-lighted deck

She curtseyed, laughing, a little ferred to stay here) not to join the feel the counterpressure of Allied attired, and most of them in evening tume.

coupled with Anglo-American

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

# HULMEVILLE

observation patient for several

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed had as by Theta Phi Alpha, national soror lightning bolt might have inter- sunday guests, Mrs. David W. ested him, but his first question Reed, Sr., Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. | Date of the presentation of the probably was based on ascertain- T. Johnson and family, New Jer- medal to Mother Katherine has no

sured. He never thought of the were Sun ay visitors of Mr. and Altoona, a member of the board of

Benjamin King and son Michael were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wil iam McMann, Wallington, N. J.

frs. Benjamin Zucker, Cape May, . J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visit-

## Medal is Awarded To Mother Drexel

trustees of St. Elizabeth's Convent

## Transfers of Real Estate

oon in honor of his tenth birthday Abraham H. Freed to Edwin A

# What You Buy With

Water Camel

Thirst is one enemy of armies and navies that may be frustrated by a generous supply of water. Typhus, another dreaded plague is another enemy that must be subdued in Africa, in the jungle islands of



called the "water camel," or just New Hampshire, North Carolina, ng a capacity of about 30 gallons. | parts of Pennsylvania. It will require many War Bonds to provide enough "camels" for our fighting forces at home and abroad. Yours too! U.S. Treasury Departmen

Bensalem twp .- Anna G. Keaton Bristoi-Heirs of John A. Fisher

the Eastern Real Estate Company, the nation's number one gagman, with a chuckle, except that now and for gold seal money, also known as fourth-term Democrats is not clear Middletown twp.—Silas B. White to kiddles and a veritable ogre to Army shoes.

to Albert Stumpf et ux, lots, \$299. old ladies. But moviegoers will Seaman Hockman is stationed on it falls in their hands

## \$63,150 Brought In Cattle Sale at Greenwood Farm

y meadow, were placed hundreds

oll their cameras on a fighting. the section covered with wood Are the Marines." It is part of the The buildings are low and very havings. Under the huge tent, Grand's double feature program. which had been erected in the Can-

### BRISTOL THEATRE

Teaching a powerful lesson, but undreds more milled about out- with the story unfolding in a swift side, visited the dairy barns, or and daring manner, "Secrets of

Chester, who wrote a check for moral lesson, to say nothing of the

### RITZ THEATRE

day and some today, go to 9 states, promises to be a chiller.

Heather Angel plays Helga Ham is a khaki colored canvas bag hav- York, Delaware, Maryland and all whose family history conceals the

## Mattress Covers Are Sold Arabs For \$10

it is being whispered, is a scourge then you see one wearing a pain

quickly sense that this revolution- a destroyer which escorted a cor ary change in character is calcu- voy to Casablanca and back. For ated solely as a change for the six weeks they patrolled the coas On the day that America went to ited both Casablanca and Gibraltar

witness, is inhabited by Arabs full-length feature film titled "We French and French Moroccans. streamlined, being built of yellow fore the convention. There will be and light pink brick. It appears to many more unpledged and favoritebe a very modern city.

"What did you do for entertainment?" was the next question. In men where you can buy coffee and convention and contend that if the are French 'movies,' but I can't understand French, so I didn't go to through the efforts of Mr. James

however, buy a horse, a black Ar-Inated again. Be that as it may, the abian one, directly from an Arab, weakness of the anti-fourth term How did they do the bargaining? Democrats in the convention is Well, it seems that the Arab didn't that, soon or late, there must come understand English, but he did a showdown and to be truly effecknow what "How much?" meant, live the favorite sons should unite and he kept saying "No" until the on a single candidate. boys produced what he thought was a fair price, \$20. The horse is THEIR difficulty is that there still in Casablanca, being boarded, is none such available—none upon

food, he was asked whether it dif-tion, Mr. Roosevelt at the last min-'camel," is used. The "Lister Bag" Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey. New mond, an aristocratic English girl, They eat the same kind of vege- would have a veto power over the secret of the monster which ter- different. They don't eat much, and to nominate the man of his choice.

soupbowl kind," as his friend, Jo- distasteful to him. All of which who happened to be on leave at the bitter and confused convention. me time, put it. The barbers with the odds favoring the nomion't take any hair off the top, just nation of the President over the

# THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

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on delegations opposed to his

SOME think that these favorite-

on and anti-Roosevelt delegations

two-thirds rule, which, ironically enough, was abrogated in 1936 Farley, now one of the anti-Roose velt leaders, were enforced, the Harry and two of his friends did. President could not be renomi-

for \$2 a month until the boys come whom all the anti-Roosevelt delegates could agree. And even if, rec-Getting back to the question of ognizing the strength of the opposiute concluded it would be unwise to force his nomination, he still but he certainly could prevent the While there he got a haircut, the | nomination of anyone personally makes the prospect excellent for a protest of a large section of his

WITH full appreciation of this to prevent enemies from using it if is that under no circumstances will the Roosevelt nomination be made ago. In Chicago, yielding to the pleas of the Roosevelt leaders, the opposition then gave up their lastditch stand and permitted the President to come out of the convention with what on the surface seemed a united party indorsement, with the breach between the factions healed. Unless there is a great change in disposition, there will be no healing of the breach next time. There appears to be a settled determination to have no viva voce vote in which the noes of he opposition will be lost in the thunder of the packed, galleries. On the contrary, a record vote in which the opposition will be fully recorded will be the final vote. In brief. Mr. Roosevelt's nomination will be protested to the last by tion which will refuse to fall into

> THIS is the plan-and the only plan so far-of the opposition. But it is a plan which, if carried out, will damage greatly the Roosevelt chances of election and enhance those of the Republican candidate. It will carry the split in the party .. beyond the convention and serve notice to the country that there are millions of Democrats who decline to concede Mr. Roosevelt's indispensability; who believe that the effort to extend his stay in the White House to sixteen years is indefensible and that the war can be won more quickly and the national interests better served by the election of a new President.

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### THAT MAN IS MINE "May Christie was the recipient of many gifts. | Buckman to Herman F. Schutt et rounded by bales of straw, with one las well. She found herself saying, | Not another word was said Ann Foster, salesgirl at "Marks- flippantly: "Oh, I take it all in my throughout the dance. Ann was Park Avenue" in New York City, stride. That's part of the very ex- caught up in enchantment is transferred to the Miami Beach citing life you suggested that I led. So on to The Raton thereafter.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

# THAT MAN IS MINE "May Christie

nanager, impressed with her unusual beauty, engages her as a hearts. . . .

CHAPTER EIGHT Sitting on her now moon-flooded Ann. of the Pelican. Whom, she won- full-skirted, with long fitted hip- doubtless had her good points, such Avery Willard? Or Julia? A pensive half-hour slipped by. Ann couldn't stand it anymore. She ing round her head her rose silk obeyed a sudden urge to drive her scarf. obeyed a sudden urge to drive her scarf.

A little rose velvet jacket—the blocks to 23rd Street on the Beach, which was the starting point of the brief tours round Biscayne Bay, and it on, smiling at Jim.

A nn's mood lifted. It was really heaven to dance in his arms. Magnetism flowed from him. To Ann it was as though they floated on deliproblem which caught up with it brief tours round Biscayne Bay, and in the last war: transport chaos.

which was the starting point of the brief tours and Biscayne Bay, and get aboard a small sight-seeing launch that would pass near the launch that would

small craft finally beaded in the bottle this time. It's from the gar- Raton, and will you please follow

As they neared the yacht, Ann dashed.

clothes, promenaded.

"Gee, Bill," sighed a shabby young girl to her boy-friend, near little bird of happiness was singing little bird of happiness was singing here," suggested Ann.

now that Ann shrank further back praying she m

in her breast. For as they rounded for the shops kept open late now Ann Foster, salesgirl at "Marks- the stern, she craned up from her There was continual coming and is transferred to the Miami Beach enseanced with Julia in two deck- bars.

sister, an airline stewardess on the than she did now with the floodlights "Who said they shouldn't, Miss New York-Miami run, encourages on her gorgeous new gown . . . the Spitfire?" he grinned. her to marry millionaire Vince dress that Ann had refused! The ocean shimmer her to marry millionaire Vince Ogden, but Ann does not love him. At Mrs. Avery Willard's War Relief Tea, Ann meets Jim Brent, bealousy of her own sister-surged the sigh of the cocoanut palms.

own plane and the consensus is he went still closer to Julia's burnished settias . . . hedges bright with hiciety hanger-on, in the frivolous ... their hands were touching!

Mrs. Willard's life. Piloted by It was perfectly true what Julia ish mansions set in deep, fragrant Vince and Hank, Ann sells lottery had said. The delectable gown had gardens along the ocean front.

attracted but senses a certain aloof- party, he was susceptible to beauty! could hear gay dance music ness in him. Vince wins the gown Ann bit hard on her trembling low- They parked the car, and went and presents it to Ann who, over-hearing a disappointed dowager's For the remainder of the brief No sign of any of Vince's guests

The tea over, he invites the crowd took little of it.
to dine aboard his yacht, "The Pel- She was out on the small, scented "Apt!" said Jim, as—easily, ef-Ann declines, pleading a balcony when there came a knock at fortlessly-he waltzed with Ann. learning Jim had accepted Vince's Brent standing there.

"Your sister, Miss Julia, sent me to fetch you. They've all gone on to the Bellevue to dance," he told to the Bellevue to dance, he told write to the Bellevue to dance, he told to the Bellevue to dance, he told write to the Bellevue to dance, he told to the Bellevue to the Bellevue to dance, he told to the Bellevue to dance, he told to the Bellevue to the Bellevue to dance, he told to the Bellevue to the Be

dered, was Jim scated with? Mrs. line, their satin the exact color of as the War Relief benefit party-

northern Russia, so very evident Ann, "if it were only ours!" in Ann's heart... "Right. May I in the meantime to Finland and Sweden, can be So close were they to the yacht. So, past the brilliantly lighted offer you a cocktail?"

Park Avenue" in New York City, corner and saw Jim Brent cosily going in the fashionable hotels and branch of that store, where the chairs, talking and laughing, their "Mayfair on parade!" said Jim.

Ann. "Why shouldn't they," she de-

handsome pilot officer, engaged in through the unseen watcher.

The deep blue sky was training cadets at a nearby airfield.

Overhead, the deep blue sky was splurged with snow-white clouds From Vince she learns that Jim is looked so perfectly matched, those that looked like enormous cream teaching Lotus Willard to fly her two. Now Jim's sleek dark head puffs. There was the flash of point will supplant Hank Bruger, so one as he lighted a cigarette for her big us and oleander . . . as they went

tickets on a beautiful gown donated turned her into a "bird-of-paraby her store. Later, dancing with dise." Although he had seemed to was silhouetted sharply ahead. And Jim, she is aware they are mutually struggle against it at the cocktail- as they went up the drive, they

catty remark, announces she will cruise she felt wretched, and more on the dance floor. The band was reauction the gown for the War Relief. Vince outbids everyone— so when she got home at last. She playing a waltz. There was a fash-hadn't had her dinner, and she ion on, this season, for the old, nosthis time giving the frock to Julia. warmed some soup for herself, but talgic tunes, and this one was "The

headache. Alone in her apartment her door. She opened it, and her "There being plenty of merry after Julia's departure, she regrets heart beat a quick tattoo in her widows, grass, sod, and otherwise her hasty decision, especially since breast when she saw it was Jim about?" But again she felt dashed,

Sitting on her now moon-flooded Ann.
balcony, Ann felt curiously solitary This time she didn't refuse. He rich, horsey husband, much her and blue. Regretted her pride and said: "And don't bother to change senior, now at their farm in Lexher mistake. They'd all be enjoy- into evening clothes." She was ington, Kentucky, she was out for ing a royal dinner in the salon thankful that her patio pajamas, every kind of frivolity, though she

Loaded with sight-seers, the She laughed. "But not out of a message that they we gone on to The

of the Pelican looked like a gay stage. Men and women, handsomely the full-skirted trousers of her cosbeen specially sent for her. He hesitated. "I suppose we'd

branch of that store, where the this afternoon. Which reminds me, The ride was all too brief, for Ann. manager, impressed with her un- isn't Mrs. Willard quite a friend of Vince pounced on them at their usual beauty, engages her as a yours—as well as your flying pu-entry, braying: "Hateful child! sister, an airline stewardess on the New York-Miami run, encourages brought trouble. That look of be- And whence have you been dallying

lief Tea, Ann meets Jim Brent. ng cadets at a nearby airfield. teaching Lotus Willard to fly her by saying: "Do you know, you're away from Jim. "Lotus Willard's own plane and the consensus is he not very easy to talk to, Mr. Brent?" been looking for you, so scram, my will supplant Hank Bruger, society hanger-on, in the frivolous Mrs. Willard's life. Piloted by Vince "Sorry. I'm alone a good deal—" bonny flyer!" he chuckled thickly. "In the clouds? You leave your He led Ann off. sentences, too, hanging in mid-air!" Hank headed for Vince and Ann. and Hank, Ann sells lottery tickets on a beautiful gown donated by her store. Later, dancing with Jim, she

hearing a disappointed dowager's cat's remark, announces she will reauction the gown for the War Relief. Vince outbids everyone-this time giving the frock to Julia. The tea over, he invites the crowd to dine aboard his yacht, "The Pelican." Ann declines, pleading a

They went into the bar. "Make | an old-fashioned, please," she

said from her stool at the counter. "Two," Jim told the bartender. floor in the Merry Widow Waltz.

"You like cocktails?" he asked." "Yes. Why not? They put a lilt "Which is the main thing, na-

"In body or in mind?" she chal- prove."

mind, does a girl as pretty as you rose, leaving her glass only half- Hank put a small chip on one of are have to worry about that?" drained. She hummed the lilting the numbers, at the last moment. "How archaic you sound!" 'I'm doing my best. I'm sure Mr. Brent. I love the tango!"

troubles. I should think the diffi- rhythm. culty is in holding them off," he re- "Lovely," he whispered, looking now she no longer felt jealous.

Ann wondered if her question had Why didn't you come to my dinner?

At Mrs. Avery Willard's War Re. She flushed during the long pause. boy now," Ann said. "Where's the He broke it by replying: "Mrs. rest of the gang? handsome pilot officer, engaged in Avery Willard has an aptitude for "Gambling or tanking. At the

vine among her other talents

headache. Alone in her apartment after Julia's departure, she regrets her hasty decision, especially since learning Jim had accepted Vince's invitation. At Julia's behest, Jim calls and persuades Ann to join the party which, following dinner, had progressed to "The Bellevue" for dancing. Arriving there, they learn the others have gone on to "The Raton," a fashionable gambling

CHAPTER NINE

They sipped their old-fashioneds. Having had practically no dinner. the drink was doubly potent for Ann. It added to the floaty feeling she had experienced on the dance

into life," she said. turally," he teased.

"Ha! the earmarks of a crack! be friends," she dared.
I hang heavy, Mr. Brent?" "My gain," he said. "

Lenged.

Le laughed, looking at her with behind his banter. Again her heart path for her, elbowing and shoving.

"Faites yos jeux!" cried the measuring eyes. "I meant you were lifted. light in body, of course. As for the The music of a tango started. She croupier, spinning the wheel.

better. They're both great cava- the arm. "Let's drop the Mr. Brent. He bit his full underlip, and looked liers of yours-isn't that so?" "No. But in my business, I have to you," he told her. to have escorts," she told him rather

conversation was taking. Nettled, shiny look in his gray eyes,

is aware they are mutually attracted but senses a certain aloofness in him. Vince wins the gown and presents it to Ann who, over-

"That must be the least of your ly together, moving in perfect Jim. He'd probably gene into the

down at her, the pressure of his She was dashed by the turn the hand tightening - a warm and

her to marry millionaire Vince ing criticized, in Jim's gray eyes? with Jim?"

Ogden, but Ann does not love him. Did he think her question ill-bred? "Oh, shush, Vince! You're a big

' He flung an From Vince she learns that Jim is There was a pause. Ann broke it arm about her waist, pulling her



Ann was fascinated, watching the play.

"And you may call me Ann."

"Sorry again. I'll try to do bet- | Me looked peevish and pallid. He ter. Truth is," he smiled at her, said: "My luck's been rotten, so far. She pouted prettily. "Carping quirking his left eyebrow rather Come and be my mascot, Ann, and ruefully, "I'm not really used to I will give you half my winnings. "No. I was merely thinking that polished persiflage with pretty Is it a bargain?" social functions would probably ladies. Perhaps you'll educate me?" She laughed. She felt gay now, hang heavy without them." She laughed. "It would be fun to The bond of friendship had been

friends," she dared.
"My gain." he said. "If you'll al-"Okay, Hank. I'm a greenhorn. "Light as the proverbial feather," low me within the charming circle, I've never been in a gambling casi-I promise you I shall try to im- no before. I'll watch you." The crowd was dense about the There was a hint of seriousness roulette table. But Hank made a

drained. She hummed the lilting the numbers, at the last moment. tune. "Let's not miss a note of it, The wheel came to a stop. The croupier raked it away. that Vince or Hank Bruger could do He paid the bill, and took her by Hank fingered his tiny mustache.

"Faites vos jeux!" cried the

If we're going to be friends, I'm Jim sulky. Ann was fascinated, watching the play. The mob was so thick she They danced the tango beautiful- couldn't see any of her party, nor

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bar in search of Mrs. Willard, but

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# Parties

# Social Events

# Activities

# Girls Entertain Their Mothers at Party Here

CROYDON, May 11-Troops No 2 and No. 3, Croydon Junior Catholic Daughters, entertained their mothers at a party at the K. of C home, Bristol, on Thursday eve-

The program consisted of vocal solos, recitations, accordion and piano selections and acrobatic and tap dance numbers.

Those children participating were: Edith Schade, Rita Bahr, Amelia Cutugno, Betty Beitz, Theresa and Ada Lineman, Margaret Tryon, Norma Ruland, Dolores Founds, Helene and Patricia Coyne, Marie Bellerby, Mary Lou Magill, Marie Williamson, Anne Barner Joan Thompson, and Mary Fallon. Miss Jeanne Wong was the accompanist for the group.

A delicious luncheon was served, and each Mother was presented with a religious pin. Father Albert Glass gave a touching talk on "The Greatest Mother of All-The Moth-

Miss Marie Gaffney and Miss Julia McFadden, grand regent of Edith Baker, Mill street. Miss Mary Jane Clark, assistant, street. counsellor. Mrs. George Benneman | Miss Marie Scheffey, Pond street, and Mrs. Henry Lineman were the has been spending several days in counsellors in charge of the affair. Trenton, N. J., at the home of

# In a Personal Way - - -

mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

Victory Garden Onions

Grow from Sets or Seeds

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the senior group, were guests at Mrs. R. Moyer, Highland Park, the party, as were Troop members spent Sunday and Monday visiting of Bristol and their mothers with her mother Mrs. T. Jackson, Cedar

> Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Bainbridge, Md., visiting Mrs. Orrino's son. Robert, who is recuper-

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarbough, St. Louis, Mo., are making an in-

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ARMY HORSES FITTED WITH GAS MASKS

By International News Service

ypes, work very much like thos for soldiers, he said.

## Coming Events

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Luncheon, given by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., lo. 1, in fire house, at 12 noon

Annual spring concert at Bristol high school, by music clubs eight p. m.

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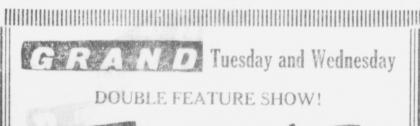
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Cards of Thanks

MR. & MRS. BURNETT LARRABEE sisters, Mrs. William C. Grace, Mrs. Edith Baker and Mrs. Mary COMPLETE SET OF-Attachments Bradley, wish to thank Bristol Consolidated Fire Co., Bristol Manor Co. of Edgely for the way they responded to the alarm and handled things at the time of the Larrabee fire. They also want to thank the Red Cross for its won-SAILBOATS For sale, 40' Schoonderful work and for everything it has done for them. The neighbors, too, have been most helpful and kind. The family wishes to thank one and all for kindness "May God bless you all for the wonderful work you have done and are still doing.'

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onions in three weeks, and mature onions in three months. From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be grown from a pound of onion sets which do not average over three-quarters of an inch in diameter. To grow large onions, sow small sets an inch deep; and

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the same seed that produces large seeds, sown with the first crops. It akes much longer to produce either een or mature onions from seeds the time they take to grow to usable size. They will produce green and cover half an inch, and thin out the young plants early. If you re growing for green onions, space hem an inch apart. As they attain a usable size, they can be used, and plants may be left standing

four inches apart to mature. When the onion tops grow limp and fall over, it is a sign that the e grow spring or green onions, to bulbs are mature. They need not be pulled at once, but when they are be eaten before bulbs begin to form, harvested they should be dried several days in the sun and stored in a

sow larger sets two or three inches well ventilated place. A rich soil is required to grow in the southern states, pulled up large onions from seed. A balanced when as large as a lead pencil and plant food should be applied at the

green when you plant them and

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# SUBURBAN LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON HERE THIS EVENING

Rohm & Haas Nine Will Oppose Diamond in The Opening Battle

TO TOSS BALL AT 6.30 The Circuit This Season Is Composed of Four Clubs

The Bristol Suburban Baseball League will open its third season this evening on the Rohm and Haas field with the chemical workers PART FOR CHARITY meeting the Diamond team. President Paul C. Voltz will officially open the season and toss out the first ball at 6.30 o'clock.

The circuit this season is composed of four teams; Rohm and Haas, Diamond, Hunter's, and Voltz-Texaco. Each team is carrying a list of 22 players. Tomorrow night, Hunter's meets Voltz-Texaco, and on Thursday night, Diamond plays Hunter's.

There is a likelihood that Danny Diamond team tonight with "Jock" McCue being on the receiving end. For the Maple Beach aggregation i catching.

The team rosters are as follows: Diamond: J. McCue, M. DeRisi, A. Doster, H. Bauroth, K. Leinhauser, A. Pfaffenrath, W. Tettener, C. Falkenburg, D. Hirst, D Keegan, E. Miksis, K. Maag, L. Johnson, M. Scancella, L. Simon, S Pappatera, M. Weiser, J. Diamanti, H. Morgan, J. Mitchell, C. Robinson and H. Goodwin.

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the Voltz-Texaco boys. The manager of the Rohm and Haas team is Jesse Vanzant. Henry Morgan man-

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Pearson	173	192	194-559
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# ANGOTT'S AGENT MAKES LONG FIGHT WITH COMMISSION

Wants Beau Jack To Meet Sammy Angott, Retired Light-Weight

Promotor Claims Angott Is The Legitimate Champion

By Lawton Carver

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) NEW YORK, May 11 - (INS) Dots and dashes: Charlie Jones who protects the interests of light weight Sammy Angott, is a more Keegan will throw them in for the than efficient thumper of tubs. In sector, near the southern end of will probably go down on the rec- communique said all the area west ords as the longest and most de- of Zaghouan is in French hands Wilson Holland will pitch with termined stand against the New and all resistance on Zaghouan Manager Jesse Vanzant doing the York Boxing Commission ever Mountain itself had been wiped out. made by one man.

Angott, as we will tell you for Army, fighting its way northward lightweight scene as champion local attack. Enemy forces still some six months ago, and the New opposing the Eighth Army in the title-holder. The reason for An- pected to surrender ultimately, gott's retirement, as explained over since their escape route to the and over again by the now tired Cape is rapidly being cut off. Jones, was bad hands. Despite the In Russia, the Soviet air force fact that Jack has been fighting as stepped up its assaults on Naz champion for a good half-year, Jones still takes the stand to say apparently to thwart any prepara

Jones more or less sides with Nazi-held rail centers were especi Abe J. Greene, and the National ally hammered. Bryansk, south-Boxing Association over which west of Moscow, appeared to have Greene efficiently presides. This is been hit the hardest. evident in a telegram Jones sent us Heftman, Marvin Collins, Tony De- pion of the world and is willing to this front that the Germans last to co-operate. Blasio, Jimmy Cooper, Alex Dewsmeet Beau Jack in any State in the
nap, Harry Berry, Art Krames,
Union at any time, and is entitled Union at any time, and is entitled

> "I. Charlie Jones, manager of Sammy Angott, am willing to donate \$7,500 of the purse to any worthy cause if Beau Jack will

Here, Jones poses a rather inter-

"Beau Jack is defending his title Arcolesse, Rene Fretz, James Katz. in New York against Bob Montgom-M. Smith, William Abute, James Zaras, Earl Rinehold, Vince Mas-three different occasions. Why triano, Frank Paperella, Carman three different occasions. Why Deotine, Joseph Longo, Turner does Beau Jack refuse to fight out-Ashby, Howard Black and Joe Del side of New York, as Angott has always done

springs to the attack.

"If Jack refuses to meet Angott the legitimate champion, we will ages the Diamond nine with Ray Pieo at the helm of the Hunter appeal to the National Boxing Association which, at all times, has always been fair with Angott!"

Just who is right and who is wrong can be revealed only when Jack meets Angott. And that is the plum we think Promoter Mike Jacobs will present to the public when it becomes ripe enough (for him, not the public).

### WAINWRIGHT BEGAN ARMY LIFE IN TEXAS

By International News Service AUSTIN, Tex. - (INS) - First military assignment of Lt. Gen.

Jonathan Mayhew ("Skinny" Wainwright, who led the last-ditch fight against the Japs at Bataan and Corregidor, was in Texas. This fact was brought out at the meeting in Austin of the Texas State Historical Association.

General Wainwright, fourth of the Wainwrights to bear the name of Jonathan Mayhew, is the second of the immediate family to have Texas associations, Colonel M. L. Crimmins, San Antonio, a well-known biographer, recounted. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright. II., born July 21, 1821, was killed in naval action off the Texas Coast in January, 1863, in action on board

his ship, the U.S.S. Harriet Lane. John Mayhew Wainwright, IV. 'Skinny" himself, as a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy reported to Fort Clark, Texas, in Sept. 1906, with the First U. S. Cavalry. He later served at Camp Eagle Pass and at Camp San Felippe del

## Transfers of Real Estate the Caucasus.

Buckingham twp. - Raymond E.

rman S. Moyer to Herman S. yer et ux. 61 acres

acres, 64 perches, \$6200.

Bristol twp.—Anna Grupp to Otto 200 Russians killed. Enderlin et ux. lots. Perkasie-Mary Kreps to Nor-

n Landis et ux, lots. East Rockhill twp. -0 acres. \$2800.

## Door Is Slammed Upon 80,000 Axis Troops on Peninsula at Cap Bon

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and British units in the Zaghouan Meanwhile, the British Eighth the 20th time, retired from the in the same area, launched a new York Board installed Beau Jack as hills north of Enfidaville were ex-

> bases and lines of communication tions for a new German offensive.

Most of the German bases at-

Doylestown-A. Luther Nash et active too. The Nazi fiers made a paratus assigned to that territory. Posts were among the guests.

et ux to Joseph Brady et ux, lot, the attackers. The Russians continued to em-Morrisville-Joseph Brady et ux ploy large numbers of planes in [train the men." to Christopher J. Shinn et ux, lot. their drive to regain the Nazi-held the western end of the Caucasus. he believed the matter could be Flory; trustees, William Schissler, of an ambulance somewhere. Dr. donate toward the expense of this Black Sea port of Novorossisk, at Soviet ground forces were reported worked out by the Burgess, the Howard Stump and Clifton Lester Fox or somebody has it. Let them observance. Council appropriated to have made new gains in their push towards the naval base, supported by Russian planes, tanks et and artillery. A German counter- mittee to distribute the apparatus Savacool to George H. Neff et ux, lots, attack last night was repulsed and wherever it thought advisable.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air- Here and There In men, continuing their attacks on Japanese bases north of Australia, yesterday heavily damaged the Renner to Nathaniel Keeler et ux, enemy airfield at Babo, on Dutch New Guinea, where 23 planes on Hilltown twp.—John J. Dixon et the ground were believed destroyed ux, to Walter A. Davis et ux, 8 or damaged. Three Nipponese planes were known to have been blasted to bits by bombs and the others were thought to have burned eign Wars of the United States by

> and on the waterfront Britain and the Aru Islands.

Hits also were scored on oil tanks

The Japanese replied with a sec-Allied planes was lost.

voy off the northern coast of Aus- address the group. tralia and at Nappi Post in Dutch | Mrs. Ernest Balderston read an New Guinea.

a Jap attack on their positions and Mrs. Marian White read "Why area of New Guinea

## Borough To Ask Fire Companies To Aid in Crisis

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WASHINGTON ARE BUSY."

"IM SORRY - THE CIRCUITS TO

More and more people are hearing those words when

Not only on calls to Washington-but also to

Baltimore, Chicago, Richmond, Atlanta and other war

The reason is War. War jams the lines with great volumes

of calls. And war demands for copper and other materials

make it impossible for us to build enough additional

So we must ask every telephone user to help speed impor-

they try to call the busy centers of war activity.

centers in the Deep South and Far West.

tant war calls - your calls - everybody's calls.

Make only URGENT calls to centers of war activity.

KEEP ALL CALLS BRIEF!

ing as president pro tem, said that surgeon commander, Clyde R. Bristol, I believe has some kind World War, and asked that Council

of the various companies.

# **Bucks County Towns**

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Lansdale and Glenside "We are going to have 1,000,000

nembers in the Veterans of Forwhen Allied heavy bombers strafed the time this war is over," Comdispersal bays in the night attack. mander Merrill said. An anniversary meeting to be

Finschhafen, Salamua and Lae on Friends' Meeting House was plan- ways timid when spawning, and the New Guinea and others on New ned at a meeting of the Makefield sound of the pipe line operators W. C. T. U. held at the home of may have frightened them, thereby ond raid on Millingimbi, Australia, covered dish luncheon will be addition to this, he has made what the entrance to Cap Bon. A French by nine planes, three of which were served at 12.30 o'clock with the folshot out of action and two dam- lowing committee in charge: Mrs. on the job this year because they aged by interceptors. One of the Ernest Balderston, Mrs. William are in the armed forces or engaged Kirkbride, Mrs. Robert Ely and in the war industries. Enemy planes also made ineffec- Mrs. Vincent Shawdys. Plans are tive attacks on an Allied ship con-

article, "Family Morale in War Allied ground troops threw back Time" from the "Union Signal." south of Green's Hill, in the Mubo Democracy is Best." "What Every Mr. Porter was invited to speak. W. C. T. U. Member Should Know," ers, was reviewed by Mrs. William against the Blood Donors getting

Forrest Lodge Post, No. 245, Vet- They must be trained. Having an Councilman Richard T. Myers erans of Foreign Wars, held at the ambulance in Bristol would per my Angott is the lightweight cham- the southern front. It was from patriotic thing for the companies Montayne, department chaplain. fine work. I worked with them for

Sixth Ward, said that residents of Angelica Johnson, Erie, and mem-lendorse it be sure of what you are cil was also invited to attend the Moscow reported German airmen his district wanted a piece of ap- bers from Bethlehem and Roslyn doing before you act.

> ed, Conklin replied: "That is up to Godshall; junior vice commander, William H. H. Fine, who was act- Hobart; chaplain, Paul Frazer; it go at that. Fire Committee and representatives and delegates to county council, take that and start out. John Krigor and Calvin Ruth; al-Council authorized the Fire Com- ternates, William Roth and William man the ambulance was then taken seconded by Councilman Wichser.

first haul, but a few days later the lances." catches became much larger. In caught, and they were larger than bulances and his reply was that it! Complaint was voiced about Arusual. Some of them weighed almost seven pounds.

Mr. Lewis, a veteran fisherman Also assaulted were Jap bases at held on May 19 at the Makefield near New Hope, said shad are al-Miss Claire Magee, at Dolington. A slowing up their advance up the

Few of the regular fishermen are

# Delayed by Boro' Council

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Mr. Porter made it plain that the an article by Bertha Rachel Palm- Bucks County Rescue Squad is not an ambulance. "But we do object to the remarks made here last During a joint installation of of- month. You can't put just anybody ficers of the post and auxiliary of in as the driver of an ambulance. said that the Federal Government home in Quakertown, the cere- haps hurt us a little but it will not has unloaded upon the Borough monies were directed by Command- put us out of business. We have more than it could adequately pro- er S. Burk, of Montgomery-Bucks | been in service 11 years and serve recently which says, in part: "Sam- tacked by the Red airmen are on tect and that he thought it was the County Council, and by Rachel 32 doctors. The Blood Donors do a The department president of the 12 weeks. They are taking on a in the fourth ward and asked that

ux to George Edward Fields et ux, 200-plane raid on the Rostov- He asked the Fire Committee to The post officers installed are: ers. Of course we can't control Home Bataisk area. The Russians re- consider that phase of the matter. Commander, James Loughridge; their time when they are working, Morrisville—George W. Burgner ported they downed one-fourth of Asked if manpower could be secur- senior vice commander, Herbert during these critical times. I think it would be good sportsmanship of planned to carry on the work of the Chief Hagerman to recruit and Samuel Moore; quartermaster, the Blood Donors to forget the one Sons of Veterans in honoring the Ralph Keller; post advocate, Frank or two times we were late and let memory of the veterans of the

ip by Mr. Porter. He stressed the contagious disease question and tion to the fact that there is an According to William Lewis the told how carefully such cases have ordinance regulating parades and run of shad this season in the Del- to be handled. "An aid with the music held within the borough on aware River is much heavier than Squad has to have 40 hours instruc- Sundays and he suggested that the The continued cold weather, tion. Then doctors come in and ordinance be looked up by the secsaid Mr. Lewis, delayed the shad instruct them. They must do 50 retary and the Legion advised. from coming up the river to spawn, hours of ambulance work and then | Councilman Winter moved that but after they started they were take a test. It is a responsible job the proper officers of the borough Only one fish was caught in the five babies were born in our ambu- of money as are required to meet

one night more than 400 fish were the Squad to operate their two am- ceived. The motion was approved. said. "If you are a Bucks Countian was stated that the Borough had we will go anywhere to bring you taken over the job.

Councilman Roche asked Mr. lector was approved. Porter if the Squad could locate an | Council was called to order by was that "I cannot answer that. It to the absence of Dr. J. Fred Wagis a matter for the Squad to decide." ner, the president. William H. H. Mr. Porter stated that about 25 per Fine was selected to preside. Counent of the membership are resi-

lents of Bristol. It was then that Council decided lay the matter over until the Poppies To Be Sold une meeting, so that the Blood Donors could be heard. This was

at the suggestion of Councilman Police reported 20 arrests during he month and the cases disposed

of in the following manner: Held or court, seven; fined, four; discharged, five; committed to county jail, three; turned over to the FBI. one. Twenty-seven lodgers were given shelter, 22 incandescent street lights were reported out and ne door was found open after The radio car answered 127 unfortunate men usefully employed

action be taken. No. 382, American Legion, permis- who have been killed, and to aid on May 30th, Memorial Day. Coun-families of the dead.

dedication of the plaque to be erect-"The Rescue Squad has 18 driv-jed on the grounds of the Legion

The Legion also stated that they Civil War, as well as those of the \$100 for the purpose. The motion The subject of training people to was made by Councilman Fry and

Burgess Anderson called atten-

when you consider that last year be authorized to borrow such sums Mr. Forter was asked what it cost ough, until the tax money is recost about \$200 to \$250 per month chie Newkirk, holding the contract to operate the two ambulances. for the collection of ashes and rub-"Last January we had 96 runs," he bish, not fulfilling his contract. It

The contract of the garbage col

ambulance in Bristol. The reply Burgess Clifford L. Anderson owing cilmen absent were Wagner, Warner, Mulligan and Galzerano.

# Here On Friday

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who will be on the streets through out the day.

n replica of the wild Flanders poppy, have been ordered from Aspinwall, where disabled veterans manufactured them under direction of the Pennsylvania Department of the Auxiliary. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these alarms. Thirty-five were fined for during the winter and spring, help-"all-night" parking and four were ing them pass the long hospital discharged. Councilman Roche (hours and aiding in their rehabilicomplained about the fire hazards tation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this In a letter from Bracken Post, year as a personal tribute to those sion was asked to parade in Bristol the disabled, their families and the



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WE'VE GOT TO

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THAT WAS A SHOT ALL RIGHT - AN' BUSTED GLASS, BUT WHERE

By EDDIE SULLIVAN

and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

